

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

SHE CHOOSES JAIL



Pretty Doris Singles (above), 31, of Milwaukee, chose a week in Chicago jail rather than ask her mother for \$50 necessary to pay a hotel bill. The girl, a dancer, shown in court, said she made her selection because she did not want to shake the trust held in her by her parents. (Associated Press Photo)

Ulster Park Aid Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Ulster Park will be held at the home of Mrs. C. C. DuMont, Thursday, November 19, at 2:30. A full attendance of members is requested.



FEELS LIKE NEW!
THANKS TO CLEVER WIFE.

HE wasn't himself. Had too many restless nights, too many tired days. Seemed to lose his ambition. But his clever wife was too smart to let this go on. She insisted that he try Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and he found out what a surprising difference it made to use a laxative of entirely vegetable origin. He didn't end with a habit forming. They simply made him feel like a new man. Get a 25c box at any drugstore today.

CARD PARTY

given by the
Men of St. Peter's Church
at
St. Peter's School Hall
THURSDAY, NOV. 19th
Games start at 8:15 P.M.
REFRESHMENTS
Tickets 35c

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New Paltz News

Study Club To Meet
At Normal School

New Paltz, Nov. 16.—The Study Club will meet at the Normal School cafeteria on Tuesday. Miss Esther Benesley will be one of the speakers and will tell about "Visiting Out of the Way Places in India". The hostess will be Mrs. Andrew L. F. Deyo. Mrs. Benjamin H. Matteson will assist her. Mrs. George Scott and brother have been spending a few weeks in New York.

Village Personal

New Paltz, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Ralph Martin and son, Ralph, Jr., and Mrs. Mary F. Dill were dinner guests of Miss Emily D. Coe on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Doxey of Elling Avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cole of Prince Bay, S. I., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Syckle entertained Miss Marie Deyo and Miss M. Dina King of Stamford, Connecticut, and Mrs. Marks and son, Harold, of Gardiner last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raab were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedges and Mrs. Anna M. Decker in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois and Ernest DuBois were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gerald at Clintondale at a venison dinner.

Mrs. Isaac Sutton of New Hurley and Miss Helena Sutton and father, Hallock Sutton, of Walden, called on friends in town on Friday.

Irv Persh, who graduated from New Paltz Normal School in June,

1936, and now prominent athlete connected with freshmen athletes of Poughkeepsie High School, was recently appointed coach of the Jewish Center basketball team, entrants in the "Y" city league, at a meeting of players and officials of the team held at the center in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. George Lane is ill at her home on the New Paltz and Highland road.

A freshman debate convention will be held at the New Paltz High School on Friday, December 5.

Mr. and Mrs. William DuBois and daughter, Faye, of Long Island, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright, on Sunday.

Mrs. Emilie Terwilliger entertained her sister, Mrs. Libbie Hasbrouck, on Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boettger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eghert Van Wagenen and Mr. and Mrs. Tucker at dinner on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayers, who have been employed at Mohonk Lake for the summer have returned to their home on Grove street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Syckle entertained the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Whatley and sons, Allen, Jr., and Kenneth, of Fort Lee, N. J., on Armistice Day.

Mrs. Sadie DuBois, Mrs. Herman Glanz, Mrs. Howard Crispell and Mrs. Herman Silkworth were in New York city on Friday.

Mrs. Henry Joslyn has vacated the house of Jay LeFevre on Excelsior Avenue and will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Milo Lathrop, in Pawling, Dutchess county.

The Soil Conservation Service says a "depth of double a season's evaporation loss" is a safe rule in constructing reservoirs or ponds for livestock.

Ulster Firemen to
Meet Tuesday Night

The monthly meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in High Falls, where Seth T. Cole, formerly of Catskill, now chairman of the laws committee of the State Firemen's Association at Albany will be the guest speaker on an interesting topic to all firemen. As usual the social time following the monthly meetings will be held at High Falls. A good time is promised all who attend, and a record turnout is anticipated.

Missionary Meeting

The Missionary Society of the Congregational Church will meet at the parsonage, Tuesday. Donations for the Home for the Aged will be received at the meeting.

The Phenicians are the first recorded settlers in Spain.

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

PERCY G. SCHOONMAKER
HEADS AUBURN KIWANIS

Kiwanis Club last week.
Mr. Schoonmaker first became associated with the Kiwanis Club in Kingston in 1929.
He is employed as manager of the Dairyman's League in Auburn, where he and Mrs. Schoonmaker have resided for the last three and a half years.

AS OPERATORS OF THE LARGEST AND MOST MODERNLY EQUIPPED PLANT IN THIS TERRITORY, WE SHALL CONTINUE TO OFFER YOU THE FINEST CLEANING OBTAINABLE "FROM A GLOVE TO A RUG."

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20 YEARS AGO—IT'S STILL 'TOPS' WITH ME"



WILLIAM LA MORTE TWENTY YEARS AGO AND TODAY
Mr. LaMorte lives at 532 West 215th Street, New York City. He and his two sons, Howard, 15, and Richard, 11, pick BOND as the all-time bread champion.



"TWENTY YEARS AGO I first tasted home-like Bond Bread. That was a real thrill. Ever since, Bond has been my favorite. I think its flavor is great. My boys agree with me on Bond. So does another member of my family—my wife. She sure knows her bread. And she knows how to please her men. And she always makes certain there's plenty of good old-fashioned Bond in our bread box."



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KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 16, 1936.

LOW COST HOSPITAL PLAN

The three-cent-a-day plan for hos-
 pital care is arousing considerable
 favorable interest according to re-
 ports from various communities in
 the Mid-Hudson division. Kingston
 is in the Mid-Hudson area and the
 Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals
 have joined this service. Offices for
 this territory will be opened Decem-
 ber 1 in Poughkeepsie. Field work-
 ers have started on their visits in
 the various communities presenting
 the plan.

Joseph J. Weber, superintendent
 of Vaassar Hospital, points out that
 the person whose illness requires
 him to enter a hospital is faced with
 the double problem of paying both
 a hospital bill and a doctor's bill.
 Under this plan he is relieved of his
 hospital bill and he selects his doc-
 tor as he usually would do accord-
 ing to the requirements of the con-
 dition he presents. The doctor will
 arrange his own personal fee with
 the patient according to the pa-
 tient's financial ability to pay.

The financial structure of the plan
 provides a volume of hospital service
 for its subscribers similar to that
 which annually occurs among any av-
 erage or normal group of persons. It
 also includes a provision for unfor-
 seen needs such as are created by an
 unusually high prevalence of sick-
 ness. Accordingly successful opera-
 tion of the plan is assured as long
 as its subscribers represent such an
 average or normal group of persons.
 The plan must also be protected
 against the cost of hospital service
 which would be incurred by persons
 who have ailments or conditions at
 the time of enrollment which require
 early hospital care. To equalize such
 risks, experience has clearly shown
 that group enrollment of subscribers
 is necessary. F. J. Hughes, assistant
 director of the plan, explains.

WATCH AUTO TAIL LIGHTS

An erroneous idea held by automo-
 bile owners that the installation of
 reflectors amply protects their cars
 from rear-end collisions has resulted
 in a number of crashes. Growing
 carelessness on the part of auto own-
 ers as respects tail light equipment
 has developed since the inception of
 the New York law requiring all cars
 to be equipped with proper reflectors.
 Installation of a reflector does not
 amply protect cars from rear-end
 crashes and auto owners should see
 that their tail lights are operating
 perfectly and that their brake lights
 are functioning.

The reflectors were in no sense in-
 tended to replace tail lights or to re-
 lieve the car owners from a regular
 inspection of his brakelight bulbs, as
 this type of equipment is as badly
 needed as ever. The reflectors were
 only intended as an extra precaution
 and an additional source of safety
 for the car driver. In an emergency,
 when tail light or brake light bulbs
 may temporarily be out of commis-
 sion, they will often serve to pre-
 vent a collision, but they are not or
 never were intended as substitutes
 for the other equipment.

TOUGHNESS

Benedict Kampas, a ten-year-old
 boy in Whitehall, Wis., seems to
 have a pretty good physique. When
 he was two years old he fell from a
 barn left through a hay chute onto a
 cow's back, and one of the cow's
 horns punctured his throat, and
 things looked pretty bad for Bene-
 dict. But when they got a doctor
 and the kid was sewed up, he was up
 and around in no time. At the age
 of four, a big bottle of boiling water
 upset from a stove all over him,
 scalding most of his body, and the
 doctors thought he couldn't live.
 But again he fooled them.

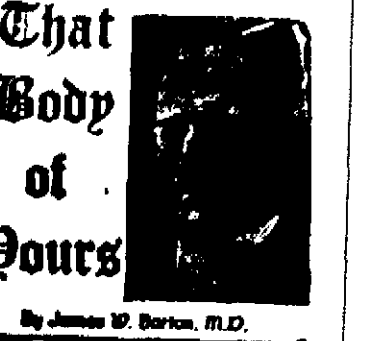
After that he merely enjoyed the
 usual bumps, bruises, cuts and con-
 stant diseases of childhood, until
 a few days ago when an automobile
 bumped him off the road and tore
 several inches of bone from his skull,
 leaving his brain exposed. They
 sutured on a big silver plate, and in
 a couple of days Benedict was sitting

up in bed cheerily playing his ac-
 cordion to entertain the patients that
 were really sick.
 Yes, human beings are tough, when
 they haven't lived too civilized a
 life. Animals that have no doctors
 but Nature are still tougher. A
 hunter tells of killing a three-legged
 deer which had one of its forelegs
 shot off at the shoulder years before.
 The shoulder had entirely healed up,
 and that deer could run as fast as
 any of the herd. Wild animals' wounds
 seem usually to heal without in-
 fection.

SMART BUSINESS

Steel and various other industries
 are planning liberal increases of
 wages to become effective soon. This
 is not only a generous thing to do—
 it is a smart thing. And it may be
 called smart without any reference
 to politics or government. Higher
 wages mean higher purchasing power
 for the public. It is now generally
 agreed among economists that the
 chief cause of the great depression was
 the failure of public buying power.

It is useless to produce more and
 more things unless the consuming
 public is enabled to buy them. It is
 a shrewd business policy to keep
 wages as high as possible and prices
 as low as possible. That tends to
 give everybody the benefit of im-
 proved machinery and cheaper pro-
 duction, and at the same time tends
 to keep the business system operat-
 ing continuously at a profitable level.
 Thus it is the way, if there is any
 way, to avoid wild booms and dis-
 astrous busts.



By James W. Barton, M.D.
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 Copyright Act)

CANCER OF THE STOMACH

When a patient complains to his
 physician of indigestion and pains in
 his stomach, the said patient being
 under forty years of age, a few di-
 rections as to chewing the food well,
 not eating when tired or excited, and
 using some alkali—magnesium,
 baking soda—is the usual treatment
 he receives. And in the majority of
 cases this is all that is necessary.
 In other words as the patient is
 not at the cancer age (40 to 70)
 cancer is not suspected. Unfortu-
 nately there is not much pain in
 cancer of the stomach and the patient
 is not alarmed. When pain is pres-
 ent it may radiate from the stomach
 to the shoulder, head and back, and
 is of a dragging, gnawing or burning
 character. Food usually aggravates
 any pain, whereas in ulcer of the
 stomach food relieves the pain.

The symptoms of cancer once it
 is well established in the stomach
 are: diarrhoea, vomiting, loss of ap-
 petite, weakness, anæmia, a feeling
 of pressure over the stomach region,
 and swelling of the neck and feet. The
 patient has a drawn expression and
 a pale, dry, scaly skin. However
 the fact that the indigestion is
 really due to cancer should be dis-
 covered long before these signs or
 symptoms appear because cancer of
 the stomach is easy to cure by opera-
 tion in early stage and most difficult
 if not impossible to cure in the late
 stage.

Fortunately cancer of the stomach
 in the early stage can be discovered
 by various tests, the most reliable
 of which is the X-ray.

Surgey is considered the best
 treatment of cancer of the stomach
 although deep X-ray treatment is
 often given following the operation.
 Even operation is not advisable
 when the cancer has spread to the
 liver or other parts.
 The point is that if a patient has
 cancer of the stomach there is only
 about one chance in three that it
 can be operated upon. There will be
 no lessening of this large percentage
 of cases too advanced for operation
 until "people at large and physicians
 become cancer-minded," and X-ray
 examination is restored to in all
 patients even with mild symptoms.

Dr. James Walton, as reported in
 the Lancet, in the annual oration
 before the Medical Society of Lon-
 don, reviewed 461 personal cases of
 cancer of the stomach and states:
 "It cannot be too strongly impressed
 on the physician and patient alike
 that the onset of persistent dyspep-
 sia in one over the age of forty must
 be regarded as due to cancer until
 the contrary can be proved."

Italian attack in Ethiopia
 has down and Mussolini recalls
 De Bono and replaces him by
 General Badoglio who takes over
 complete command of Italy's Afri-
 can armies. Observers are being
 prepared to "cut loose" and
 being war to speedy ending.
 An underdog Army football
 team tries to annihilate in the
 Yankee Stadium against Notre
 Dame and the "Fighting
 Irish" to a 4-6 tie.
 Temperature: Lowest 29, high-
 est 42.

Wings For Sally

By BAILEY WOLFE
 SYNOPSIS: Attractive, thoughtful Sally Warren becomes society editor of the Warrenton Courier to boost her family's dwindling income. She feels re-
 sponsible for pay, headstrong Tip and his wife, the 18-year-old Warren twins, Terry and Maynard, boyish blond aviators, flies Sally to Greenboro, lands a job with South American prospects. They become secretly engaged. Riding home from the airport, they encounter Tip with Duke Adams, an irrepressible flier whose car has broken down. Sally gets Tip to promise to fly her out only with dependable Terry.

Chapter Seven A New Boss For Sally

EARLY in June, soon after the twins' graduation from high school, a change came to Warrenton, a change that was to have far-reaching effects on Sally's life. Sally walked into the office one morning and found Lola Hopkins perched on the edge of her desk, haranguing a deeply interested audience, including the city editor himself.

"Hello! Lola hailed her. 'What about old Wingate's selling the paper?'"
 "I didn't know," said Sally quickly.
 "Does that mean we lose our jobs?"
 "They say he's going to reorganize the old sheet," said Lola. "But I guess you've got the best chance to stay. He won't be much interested in your kind of stuff. It's up to him to be on the spot."
 "You said it!" The sports editor looked glum.
 "I can't lose my job—I just can't," said Sally.
 "That's the way they all feel about it," said Lola. "Want to know who he is?"
 "Who?"
 "Mr. Philip Hadley Page of Wash-
 ington, formerly of Warrenton."
 "Old Phil Page's son," the city editor kicked his spittoon to a more convenient position. "Used to live down your way when you were a kid, Miss Warren."

Sally remembered instantly. She had played hare-and-hounds with this boy Philip Page in the days when he had lived with his father, old Judge Page, across from the Warrens. The Judge and Robert Warren used to play chess evenings while their children, so early made motherless, ran up and down the gardens and streets, playing hare-and-hounds and hide-and-seek. Robert Warren had been the first to marry, and then, when Sally was 11, the Judge had married again—this time a widow, who took him and Philip off to Washington where things were more lively. Sally remembered her own grief a year later when news came that the kindly Judge and his wife had both been killed in an accident. By that time she had lost interest in young Philip.

"They say he's dark and romantic looking," Lola was saying, "but he's got a vile temper. He's been working on a Baltimore paper and they say he's bought the Courier to try and reform the town."
 That sounded like the boy Philip whom Sally remembered. He had been dark and sallow, full of restless energy, and impatient if he could not have his way and lead in everything.
 "Sounds bad for us," the city editor shook his head. "Ought to offer a little excitement, though. He went back to work and the others took their ease from him."
 But Sally was not reassured by the cheerful clacking of typewriters. Good old Mr. Wingate had sold the paper to a young man with radical ideas. She was in danger of losing her precious job, and she felt that, even if she kept it, there would be disagreeable changes. She would not like Philip Page, she felt sure.

Besides, he was probably a snob and would scorn to remember his family's friendship with the Warrens.

"He Won't Fire You"
 AS SHE was walking home, Sally was struck by a sudden thought. Philip Page might open his father's old house which was directly across the street from the Warren house! She hurried as if she could prevent it by getting there sooner.
 Tip came to meet her, and even before Tip spoke Sally knew that the news had reached home ahead of her.
 "Philip Page is going to be your new boss," cried Tip, "and what's more he's going to live across the street from us and Aunt Doris's going to keep house for him!"
 Supper at the Warrens was more lively than usual and everyone was intensely interested in the new neighbor for reasons of his own. Robert Warren watched to his remembrance of the days when he and Judge Page had been boys together.
 "Judge was a fine old gentleman, one of our real southern gentlemen," he told his children.

"He wasn't doing a thing till he married," said his wife. "But he's not any better than Terry Maynard. Sally, he'll be mine once you've got Terry."
 (Copyright, 1936, Bailey Wolfe)

Tomorrow Sally enters the old Page house with its owner.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Nov. 15, 1916.—Death of Mrs. B. Raacke on Shufeldt street.
 Chester Young elected president of Ulster County Farm Bureau, and Judge A. T. Clearwater was elected honorary president.
 Joseph Leopold and Miss Nellie Seale married.
 The Ulster County Farm Bureau poultry show proved a success.
 John J. Hughes, a well-known baseball player, died at his home in Saugerties.
 Nov. 14, 1916.—Frederick W. Schantz and Miss Anna W. Stewart married.
 Death of Samuel H. Butler at Har-
 ley.
 Price of bread advanced to 7 cents a loaf by order of local bakers.
 James E. Curry and Miss Anna Hagen married.
 Stewart A. Jones and Miss Ethel Mae Van Allen married.
 Greenhill avenue and James Brophy of Van Buren street injured when their auto upset near Lake Katrine.
 Death of Mrs. Barton G. Tompkins of Elmendorf street.
 James J. O'Connor of Johnston avenue injured when struck by an auto at Fair and Main streets.
 Nov. 17, 1924.—Kingston electric here. Catekill mountain section held hit by storm and flood, T. & D. railroad closed up when Escapes creek overflowed banks and undermined tracks in Big Indian valley.
 Third annual reunion and picnic of the former members of F-31 held at Golden Rule Inn.
 Alfred E. Otto and Miss Oliver M. Parish married.
 The word "ready" is derived, says the American Art association, from the Malayan "leat" and the Chinese "haidi" which were used in the first to designate packages of tea in the days of the East India company.

A Washington Day Book.

By PRESTON GROVER
 WASHINGTON—No spot in Wash-
 ington gives a person a more sol-
 emn, throat-choking sensation than
 that grayish-white stone catafalque
 in Arlington cemetery in which lies
 the body of the unknown soldier.
 Photographs show its shape, in de-
 sign not unlike an armored car. But
 to feel its emotional wrench you must
 be on the spot, sense its strange isola-
 tion and see the guard slowly pacing
 back and forth as detached as the
 ancient moving figures of an old
 world cathedral clock. You must
 read that prayerful epitaph, "known
 but to God," and above all know that
 at about eye-level, separated from
 you only by a few inches of stone,
 lies that body selected to rest in state
 for all time as the silent spokesman
 for unknown dead of the World war.

Other Tombs Unfrequented

THERE are other tombs for un-
 known dead of other wars not
 far from this one. But either the
 years have robbed them of the al-
 most dread solemnity of the World
 war unknown, or it was felt only by
 generations now gone, or almost
 gone.
 Down stream three miles along the
 Potomac in old Alexandria, Va., lies
 the unknown soldier of the Revolu-
 tionary war. A few call there, not
 many.

Two hundred yards up the slope
 from the tomb of the World War un-
 known is another strange monument
 to unnamed dead. Beneath a six foot
 high square of rock lie, all tangled
 together, the bones of over 60 dead,
 including men from ranks of both
 the blue and the gray brought to Ar-
 lington from Gettysburg. On certain
 summer afternoons a group of half a
 dozen women, delegated by some local
 Civil War auxiliary, will gather
 round the tomb. They sing a hymn or
 two, deposit a wreath and offer a
 prayer. Their service often as not is
 ignored or drowned out by the play-
 ful cries of youngsters.
 But rarely at the tomb of the World
 war unknown is a voice raised, not
 even a child's.

Mercy Of Thrones

THE tomb is out of sight of Wash-
 ington, across the Potomac. From
 Arlington house (home of Robert E.
 Lee until he left it to Union occupa-
 tion while he led the southern
 armies) both Washington and the
 tomb of the unknown may be seen.
 The Lee home, now a shrine, faces
 down the slope toward the city. It
 was already a famous landmark
 while Washington was yet a mosquito
 bog.

The tomb is on the reverse slope,
 looking away from the river. Presi-
 dents, ambassadors, war veterans,
 and ordinary folk, unnumbered say
 wreaths or spray it.
 Visit after visit fails to abate the
 uncanny awesome atmosphere of
 the place, the feeling that there lies
 a man, dead, but brooding neverthe-
 less, over the waste of the years that
 were his, but snatched away, for
 what good?

CHRISTADELPHIANS TO GIVE 3 ACT COMEDY FARCE.

Following the regular bi-monthly
 meeting at the Elmendorf Street
 Presbyterian Church hall, on Thurs-
 day evening, November 12, the
 Christadelphian Society began to
 make arrangements for presenting a
 play in December. The play, "Here
 Come Three Knights," by J. Wilbur
 Fitzpatrick, is to be presented to the
 public on Tuesday evening, Decem-
 ber 8, at the Ramsey Memorial
 Building on Tremper avenue.

As the meeting came to a close the
 cabinet president, Ben Storms, turned
 the chair over to Miss Janet
 Evans, who has quite a reputation
 as a dramatist, and she will super-
 vise this play with the able assist-
 ance of David Pennington. Miss
 Evans and Mr. Pennington then be-
 gan to direct the try-outs with an
 unusual high response. For at least
 two hours the two directors had
 various members take part in the
 tryouts and at closing time the fol-
 lowing cast was selected: Manners
 Knight, Ed Safford; Henry Knight,
 Jack Ward; John Knight, Irwin
 Thomas; Elizabeth Bowen, Maria;
 DuBois; Lord Martin Copley, (unde-
 cided); Lady Martin Copley, Alma
 Burger; Margaret Bowen, Jeanne
 DuBois; Ella Mae Eccleston, Helen
 Reese; Janet Rogers, Elmore Burger;
 Mrs. Ellen Weather, Barbara Vogel;
 and Fisher, Ralph Swarthout.

Although the title, "Here Come
 Three Knights," represents a mediæ-
 val hint, it is nevertheless a story
 that takes place in America with an
 English background. The three
 Knight brothers, Henry, Manners
 and John, bribe three servants in
 the Bowen household to give up
 their positions for a short time. Suc-
 ceeding in this venture the trio of
 brothers begin to try and capture the
 love of Elizabeth Bowen, reputed to
 be in possession of a huge abun-
 dance of wealth. The brothers do
 everything humanly possible to do
 away with each other as telling the
 Bowen family that one is a thief, an-
 other having spells and the other in-
 sane. All of the brothers' antics are
 sure to keep the audience in laugh-
 ing spells as well as giving them an
 enjoyable time. Finally the Knight
 boys find out that Lord Martin Cop-
 ley is to marry Miss Bowen, but only
 for her money. The real fun begins
 at this place of action and this writer
 is leaving the rest up to the patrons
 to see the play.

Tickets for this stage performance
 are being sold at a nominal
 price and tickets are also being sold
 for a lower price for high school stu-
 dents and children. Those wishing
 to purchase tickets may procure
 them from the following members of
 the organization: Marian DuBois,
 Helen Reese, Jeanne DuBois, Jack
 Ward, Art Williams, Ben Storms,
 Charles Bailey or Irwin Thomas.

Cottage cheese is at last being ac-
 corded its proper place in American
 diets. It is full of nutritive value
 and since it is mild in flavor, it com-
 mends well with fruit, nuts, and all
 kinds of greens. So instead of
 throwing out the leftover partitioned
 milk, make it into cottage cheese to
 be used in a dozen different ways.
 With chopped watermelon, cherries,
 green grapes or a slice of lemon for
 sandwiches, or on a slice of toast
 Mead with honey and a dash of
 parsley. (It is just one of the
 main dishes of the meal, since it is
 high in protein.)

Saugerties News

Three Glasco Boys Hurt in Accident

Saugerties, Nov. 16—Three of
 five boys were injured in an automo-
 bile accident when a Ford truck
 owned by Frank Ferraro of Glasco
 and driven by Frank Speda over-
 turned on the Glasco turnpike high-
 way.
 The injured were: Frank Speda,
 badly cut about the left hand; Frank
 Mauro, broken right arm; Peter
 Manfro, broken right leg; Cosmo
 Pondino and Dionio Mauro were
 uninjured. Dr. John C. Kamp, Dr.
 Huxh Christler and Dr. B. W. Gif-
 ford attended the boys. After hit-
 ting the ditch the truck landed with
 its four wheels in the air.

Village Trustees At Turkey Dinner

Saugerties, Nov. 16—The mem-
 bers of the Village Board of Trust-
 ees were entertained by a member
 of the board, Rutgers I. Hurry, at
 his home on Barclay Heights, Thurs-
 day evening. The trustees were wel-
 comed upon their arrival by Mr. and
 Mrs. Hurry and after an exchange of
 greetings the members were invited
 to the dining room, where a turkey
 dinner was served. After the din-
 ner a social time was spent in talk-
 ing over olden times and modern
 changes. Those present were Mayor
 Bedell, Trustees Frank Tongue,
 Floyd B. Garrison, George L. Ker-
 bert, Clerk Keenan, and Trustee Or-
 ville Snyder who declared Mr. Hurry
 and his estimable wife perfect hosts.

Saugerties News Notes

Saugerties, Nov. 16—Contracts
 will be let shortly by the Rev. Ed-
 mond T. Hart, pastor of St. Mary's
 Church, for the installation of many
 improvements, which will include a
 better sanitary system.
 Joseph Davi of Glasco is recover-

TALKS TO PARENTS

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH
 Unadjusted children are largely
 the result of unadjusted homes. The
 difficulty is, however, not hereditary
 but environmental. Unhappy mar-
 riages and divorces tend to run in
 families, so does emotional instabil-
 ity, neuroticism, the inability to get
 along with others. Children growing
 up tend to repeat the pattern of life
 with which they are familiar.

The woman who is emotionally
 starved, or knows no emotion but
 temper; the woman who resents her
 husband and so distrusts all men,
 hands on to her daughter the legacy
 of her own failure to make the equi-
 valent with life. She may hand it on un-
 consciously, but more often she does it
 by a remark which she lets drop at
 some unguarded moment. That one
 remark, perhaps because of the emo-
 tional intensity of the speaker, is
 never forgotten, and often affects the
 child's whole life.

Parents are apt to consider them-
 selves grown up when they marry.
 Their faults and failings by some
 magic become fixed for all time, their
 educations are complete. Whether one
 marries at 19 or 30, the growing
 process stops at once.
 But maturity is not a magic charm
 which crystallizes people as they are.
 Parents are not so very much farther
 along than their children and if they
 stop learning and developing when
 the children are born they will stop
 behind the children. Life is a con-
 tinuous, and should be a conscious
 process of self-education. One should
 analyze one's failings and shortcom-
 ings and seek to overcome them, even
 if one has children; one should con-
 tinue to read and study even if one
 has left school.

Only by these means can one
 obtain the maturity and self-con-
 trol which are essential, if one is
 to become adjusted to one's envi-
 ronment and to bring up normal
 and happy children. Few children
 from homes where mature parents
 have made a success of their emo-
 tional lives, and up in sanitariums or
 reform schools.

HOMESPUN YARN

Bathing suit pictures can be used
 to show growing boys and girls the
 need to improve posture.

Maple syrup was the main source
 of sweetening in early New England,
 both for the settlers and for the In-
 dians.

The national rural electrification
 program has pointed to the need for
 a study of light in homes both in the
 city and in the country.

Lining the clothes basket with oil-
 cloth or muslin or with heavy paper
 that can be renewed readily will help
 to keep clean clothes clean.

Development of public and school
 library service will be one of the
 main activities of the new library
 agency in the United States Office of
 Education.

In Germany, fires caused by care-
 lessness or negligence may mean
 that the property owner or occupant
 pays the city to put out the fire; se-
 verely, a fine is imposed.

Homemakers can use Corned Bel-
 leira E-243 on home canning bel-
 leira around because it describes
 all the proper ways to can goods,
 and it gives many other useful year-
 round facts. Single copies are sent
 from the Office of Publication.

Robert Hall, Albany, N. Y.

ing from his recent operation for
 appendicitis in the Benedictine Hos-
 pital by Drs. Moseley and Gifford.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Dederick and
 Thomas Knight of Mt. Marlon have
 come to Florida, where they will
 spend the winter months.
 Mr. and Mrs. Orville F. Snyder,
 Mrs. Burton Myer and Mrs. Elwood
 Mellus of this place attended the
 funeral of their brother-in-law,
 Howard Appohn, in Staten Island on
 Thursday.
 George W. Garrison of Market
 street attended the dinner of the
 Ulster County Grand Jurors Associa-
 tion held in the Stuyvesant Hotel in
 Kingston, Thursday evening.
 Chris Diedling of Catskill and
 formerly of this place, called on
 friends here last Friday afternoon.
 The Rev. Joseph W. Chassey and
 wife of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs.
 John H. Story and Mr. and Mrs.
 Richard C. Kennedy of Catskill were
 in this village Thursday evening at-
 tending the turkey dinner at the
 Methodist Church.
 The new mushroom plant between
 West Camp and Katsbaun on the
 crossroad has been completed. The
 owners are S. Berzal and A. Brown.
 Peter Stoly of Malden has pur-
 chased a new Oldsmobile sedan from
 the local agency, Henry J. Moose, on
 Ulster avenue.
 L. M. Cahill of Lafayette street
 and physical director in the local
 schools attended a meeting of the
 Eastern District, New York, State
 Health and Physical Education Asso-
 ciation, held in Albany.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Magee of
 Arkville, Delaware county, were re-
 cent callers on friends in this village.
 Mrs. Grace Cannon of Brooklyn is
 visiting relatives and friends in this
 village.
 The condition of Walter Hughes,
 who is seriously ill at his home on
 Prospect street, is reported to be
 slightly improved. Dr. B. W. Gifford
 and Nurses Benton and Dalton are
 in attendance.
 Mrs. Grace Boynton is seriously ill
 at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
 Herbert Van Buskirk on Main street.
 Dr. B. W. Gifford and Nurses Burns
 and Sandner are attending her.
 The Saugerties Monday Club held
 its regular meeting with Mrs. R. D.
 Overbagh on Main street today.



Sweet Face's Return

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
 SWEET FACE, the lamb, could not
 understand why he had been so
 foolish as to follow a flock of lambs
 going—he did not know where.

And now he had gone along such a
 distance that he wondered how he
 would ever be able to find his way
 home.

"I want to go back to Puddle Muddie,"
 bleated Sweet Face miserably.
 "Baa, baa, we're following the leader,"
 said some of the lambs.

Now a man was coming along to
 make sure that the lambs were all
 keeping together, and Sweet Face
 said to himself:

"I have to get away when he isn't
 noticing me."
 But the man had already noticed
 Sweet Face.

"You don't belong to us," he said,
 "but if you want to come along I
 don't object."

Build Better World Marching Orders at County Convention

One of the most successful Christian Endeavor Conventions of recent years was held by the Ulster County Union last Saturday afternoon and evening, November 14, at the Clintonville Friends Church. More than 150 delegates were present from all parts of Ulster county. Endeavorers from Orange, Dutchess and Columbia counties were there to bring greetings from their respective county unions. Another visitor was Kim-On Chong, a student from the Orient, studying for the ministry, who arrived for the evening session, and brought best wishes to the group. Mr. Chong has been actively associated with the Christian Endeavor movement for several years, being one of the speakers on the program of the Poughkeepsie State Convention last July.

The convention opened at two o'clock with the registration of delegates, followed by a half hour song service under the leadership of Dick Tallure of Clinton Corners. The New Paltz Society presented a dramatization of a story from the Bible, to carry out its part of the devotional period of the afternoon session. Then the reports of the various committees were received, including the report of the nominating committee, L. C. Dixon, chairman. All reports were received by Miss Mary Langwick, president of the Ulster County Union.

"Philosophy of Force"
The address of the afternoon session was delivered by the Rev. William W. Kamp of the Friends Church of Poughkeepsie, who spoke on the "Philosophy of Force." The Bridge City minister made a point in the beginning that "If it seems evil unto you to serve Jehovah, then choose you this day whom you will serve." He further stated that, "The crisis comes when we must assert our position in the world today."

The subject of peace was hurried forth by the Rev. Mr. Kamp as a challenge to youth. He denounced the "colonial forces" because the nations send to conferences their admirals and generals, who naturally agree to disagree. Then the speaker brought out his topic by stating that in the majority of the people's thoughts there is the wrong philosophy, "The Philosophy of Force." He compared the cost of war and war materials with the amount necessary to create a city the size of Poughkeepsie, showing that the cost of one battleship alone is more than enough to build a city. In concluding his address, the Rev. Mr. Kamp put forth the idea that the world today should seek security in intelligence and not in force and that the task of the church was to stand for this ideal by building a world of better human relationships and thus create better feeling between nations.

Conference Groups
Three conference groups made up the balance of the program for the afternoon. The first group was led by the Rev. Earle W. Gates on the subject of "Why Christian Endeavor?" This developed into a discussion on the problem facing the societies today and also brought out the fact that the Christian Endeavor movement was growing fast and that over 100 new organizations of Endeavorers had been formed in New York state in the past year.
Another group talked about "World Peace" and was under the guidance of the Rev. Mr. Kamp. This was really a continuation of the minister's talk delivered earlier in the afternoon, bringing out the reaction that Christians should take in case of war.
The third conference was on the subject of "Music in Society Meetings" and had for its leader, Richard B. Tallure. This group stressed the importance of musical programs in all meetings of endeavorers, especially studying the various kinds of music that would be appropriate for different occasions.

Evening Meetings
Supper was served at 5.30 o'clock by the Clintonville Church with about 120 delegates seated at the table. Milton P. Townsend, president of the Ulster County Union, presided as toastmaster, calling upon the various leaders and ministers to say a few words of greeting.
A second song service featured the opening of the evening session, and then the Endeavorers of the Church of the Comforter of Kingston led the devotional period. Following this came the financial roll call with a response that was far better than any other similar response of recent years. In fact, the pledged support at this convention enables the county union to meet its budget for the first time in three years. Reports of the findings of the three afternoon conferences were given and then Miss Langwick introduced the Rev. Mr. Gates as the speaker of the evening.

"We Choose Christ"
The Rev. Mr. Gates spoke on the motto of Christian Endeavor, "Building a Better World—We Choose Christ." The general secretary of the state union pointed out that Christian youth today would say, "I choose Christ," but youth then failed to seek the task Jesus has for the individual to do. "We must grow and go forward, not stand in one spot. The Christ-like life is not one that has never been tempted, but rather it can be compared to the sturdy oak tree on the hillside, which has withstood the beating of the elements, and still stands solidly in its place."

Installation Service
The final event of the convention was the installation of the officers for the coming year of county work. The Rev. Mr. Gates performed this impressive service, following the idea of the one lighted candle from which all the candles of the various officers obtained their light. The newly elected officers are: President, Mary Langwick; vice presidents, Francis K. Rooks, Nelson Lewis, Henry P. Elmyre; secretaries, Milton P. Townsend and Donald H. Smith; treasurer, Milton P. Townsend; advisors, the Rev. B. R. Branson, the Rev. Cornelius Mayskens, the Rev. John Heidenreich, L. C. Dixon and Beatrice Powley.
The convention closed with the announcement that New Paltz would be the place for the 1931 convention.

Gasoline Thief, Caught by Troopers, Given Fine of \$20

Harry Little, 30, of Union Center, was arrested Saturday morning by Troopers Rellly and Elliott on a charge of petit larceny, for having stolen a quantity of gasoline from a truck belonging to Harp & Conway, on construction work at the new West Park viaduct. Little was arraigned before Justice Louis C. Goodrich of Esopus, who fined him \$20 or 30 days in the Ulster county jail. He was committed to jail but later paid the fine and was discharged.

The troopers were notified Friday night by a gas station attendant near the West Park viaduct that he had seen a man acting suspiciously near the station. They made an investigation and although unable to find the man discovered a Whippet sedan which they said contained a number of cans full of gasoline and also a syphon. On checking the ownership of the car they found it belonged to Little.

Saturday morning the troopers state they received a call from Mrs. Little saying that their car had been stolen. They went to the house, where they found Little, who they say finally admitted that he had taken the gasoline, but when he suspected that he was being watched left his car near the viaduct and walked several miles through the woods to his home, reaching there about 3 o'clock in the morning.

St. Joseph's to Have Boy Scout Troop

At a meeting held last week for the re-organization of St. Joseph's Boy Scout troop, the following committee heads were appointed: Scoutmaster Richard Dulin, chaplain, the Rev. John J. Manning, organization, Police Commissioner John N. Corbin, outdoor activities, William B. Martin and William Edelmuht; education, Vincent A. Gorman; thrift, Albert Cook; physician, Dr. John F. Larkin.

CLEARWATER CHARGED WITH INTOXICATION

Harry H. Clearwater, 50, of the town of Hurley, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg and Brown Sunday on a charge of public intoxication. He was released before Justice Roger M. Loughran, he was released on parole.

New Search for Redfern

Miami, Fla., Nov. 16 (AP)—Art Williams and two companions look for dawn today in an amphibian plane for British Guiana where they will continue their search for the missing flyer, Paul Redfern. The former army pilot plans to track down rumors that Redfern is still alive in the Guiana jungles. Flying with him were Charles F. West and John Hunter of New York. Redfern disappeared in 1927 while on a flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro. The fliers expect to reach Port Au Prince, Haiti, tonight.

Port Ewen News

Boy Scouts to Meet at Reformed Church

Port Ewen, Nov. 16.—The regular meeting of the Boy Scouts will be held in the Reformed Church house at 7 o'clock this evening.

The Misses Elaine and Eunice Short were Saturday visitors in Poughkeepsie.
The November meeting of the

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Nov. 16 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents \$7.00-\$7.25; soft winter straight \$5.15-\$5.40; hard winter straight \$6.15-\$6.40.
Rye flour steady; fancy patents \$5.25-\$5.50.
Rye firm; No. 2 c. l. f. N. Y. 1.07 1/2.
Marley firm; No. 2 c. l. f. N. Y. 1.05 1/2.
Buckwheat steady; export \$1.50.
Grease steady; yellow house 7c 1/2; choice house 7c 3/4.
Hay steady; No. 1, \$22.00; No. 2, \$20.00-\$21.00; No. 3, \$18.00-\$19.00; sample \$14.00-\$15.00.
Straw steady; No. 1, 17c \$16.00-\$17.00.
Beans steady; marrow \$8.50-\$8.75; pea \$7.25; red kidney \$7.75-\$8.25; white kidney \$9.50.
Hops steady; Pacific coast 1935c; higher than extra, 32c-33c; extra (52 scores) 22c; first (58-62 scores) 31c-32c; second (54-57 scores) 28c-30c; centralized (50 score) 32c.

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Nov. 16 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—The market was firm for upstate celery and about steady for all other kinds of produce. The demand was moderate for cabbage, celery, potatoes and apples, and slow for carrots, onions and peas. Supplies were generally moderate.
Cabbage, New York 50 lb. sacks, white Danish mostly around 50, small sales 55-60, poorer 40-45. Red, 50-65, small sales 50-55, poorer 40-45.
Carrots, New York topped, basket washed, 25-35, fair quality, 60-65. Bunched crates, 8 down, 15-17, unwashed, 100 lb. sacks, 1.25-1.40, fair quality 1.15.
Onions, Orange county 30 lb. sacks, yellow No. 1, 40-45, poorer, medium to small size, 30-35, red No. 1, 40-45, poorer, medium to small size, 30-35, red No. 1, 40-45, poorer, medium to small size, 30-35.

Violent Fighting Rages Near Madrid

(Continued from Page One)
Invaders' easiest route of possible entry.
Socialist and Fascist gunners kept up a constant shelling of opposing positions, with insurgent shells falling into Madrid's San Vela, main business thoroughfare.
Paving blocks were ripped up by the bombardment, which combined with two aerial attacks to add new victims to the civil war's death list.

Sunday Bombing

Fascist bombers appeared over the city Sunday morning, showering the entire northwestern section with explosive missiles.
A second sky attack during the afternoon was centered in Cuatro Caminos suburb where bombs were reported to have fallen near the abandoned British-American nursing home.

Government air squadrons took off hastily to drive the insurgent planes away but the Fascist pilots disappeared quickly after dropping their death-dealing cargoes.
Twenty insurgent planes were destroyed in retaliatory raids on Fascist hangars at Avila, Toledo, Torreon and Navalmaral, the air ministry announced.

The heaviest artillery bombardment of University City came from insurgent batteries near Cuatro Vientos Airport southwest of the capital. Socialist gunners replied almost shell for shell in desperate attempts to silence the attackers' cannon.
Rifle and machine gun fire was apparently drifting around to the north, a development which led observers to believe the insurgents were attempting movement on the Escorial and Alto de Leon roads northwest of Madrid.

Methodist Church in Hunter Lost by Fire, Will Not Be Replaced

At a quarterly conference held by the members of the Hunter Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, D. D., of Kingston, district superintendent in charge, it was decided not to rebuild the edifice which was destroyed by fire last night, when the Slater building was also burned, with a loss estimated at \$20,000.

It is reported that a buyer for the site on which the church stood, had made a bid for the property, and it was decided to sell. The parsonage and barn on the church property, which were damaged in the fire, will be repaired, and it is said, the balance of the money collected on the fire insurance, as well as the purchase price of the land, will be put in a bank for the benefit of the congregation.

It is planned to center all of the church activities of the Protestant community of the village of Hunter in the Presbyterian Church. It is said that the entire membership of the Methodist Episcopal and the Presbyterian churches in Hunter totals about 150.

200-Pound Shells

With the Fascist forces outside Madrid, Nov. 16 (AP)—Fascist big guns hammered Madrid's defenders with 200-pound shells today amid unconfirmed rumors that insurgent Moors and foreign legionnaires had reached the Paseo de Rosales in the capital.

These reports said the insurgents were about to capture the north station. The area was under heavy shellfire yesterday.

The extent of the insurgent penetration, however, was obscured by conflicting advice. An official statement said the Moors and foreign legionnaires had occupied a building in University City, north of the Paseo de Rosales.

(The Paseo de Rosales, at the western side of Madrid proper, runs directly north and west of the Montana barracks, damaged by recent insurgent shell and aerial fire. The barracks lies between the Paseo and the Estacion Del Norte, or north station.)

Today's bombardment was tremendous. The Fascist guns could be heard for 25 miles.

Under cover of a terrific air and land bombardment, the attacking troops occupied one of the first buildings in University City and gained an actual foothold in the Spanish capital, the official announcement asserted.

Troops, preceded by tanks, forded the Manzanares river and gained their objective after heavy fighting. The advance, which began early Sunday morning, was made possible by air and artillery bombardment of government positions in a large area of the northwest section of the capital, including the Parque Del Oeste (Western Park.)

Old Bevier Stone House at Napanoch Destroyed by Fire

Another old landmark and one of the few stone houses in the upper part of the Rondout Valley was destroyed by fire Sunday night, nothing but the stone walls remaining this morning.

The house was known as the Bevier house and was situated at Napanoch on Route 209, not far from where the highway leaves the old road that passes through the village of Napanoch, just north of the bridge over the Rondout creek. It was on the old Bevier farm, which was purchased by the late L. A. Hootenbeck and is now owned by his estate. Dr. Conrad Bevier and later his son, Dr. Benjamin Bevier, were among more recent members of the family to hold title to the property.

The house, dating back to pre-Revolutionary days, had been occupied for some time and its only use of late had been for the storage of pulp from the mill of John C. Hootenbeck's sons at Napanoch.

The fire was discovered between 10 and 11 o'clock Sunday night and the entire building was ablaze when the alarm was given. The cause of the fire is not known, but it is suspected that a combination of boys and cigarettes is responsible as several boys were noticed leaving the locality Sunday afternoon.

Intoxicated Driver Given Fine of \$25

Frederick Dewey of Marlborough, arrested Sunday by Troopers Rellly and Elliott on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was fined \$25, with alternative of 25 days in jail when arraigned before Justice Walter Webster this morning. James Vandemark of Hurley, who was charged with public intoxication, got \$10 or ten days.

Both men were committed to jail in default of bond.

Several queues of England have been combusted at the time of their marriage to relating research.

Local Death Record

A first anniversary Mass will be offered at St. Mary's Church Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock for Mary E. Krauser.

Heien Titus of 76 Wrentham street, died Sunday. Her funeral will be held from the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Wednesday at 3 p. m. Interment will be in Mt. Marion cemetery.

Members of Charles DeWitt Council, 91 are requested to meet in the lodge rooms, 14 Henry street, tonight at 7:30, to go to the late home of Marion Beardsley, 12 Abbey street, to conduct ritualistic services.

New Paltz, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Marianna B. Woolsey, wife of the late Lewis H. Woolsey, died in Phoenix, Ariz., November 12. Funeral services will be held at the Blake Home, New Paltz, Wednesday, November 13, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Kate Burnhans Eidman, wife of J. Peter Eidman, died at her residence, 338 Foxhall avenue, Sunday. The funeral will be from the family home, Wednesday at 3:30 a. m., and at 10 o'clock at Holy Cross Church, interment in Wiltwyck cemetery. Surviving besides the husband, are one daughter, Jennie Decker; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Miss Katherine Saxton, formerly of New Paltz, died today at the home of James Anderson in Kerhonkson, aged 73 years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson with burial in the Pine Bush cemetery, near Kerhonkson. Miss Saxton is survived by a brother, A. C. Saxton, of Jersey City, N. J.

Oscar J. LeFever, formerly of Port Ewen, employed as a marine engineer on the Socony tug No. 5, and who was missing since October 29, was found drowned in Long Island Sound, near Jamaica, L. I., Saturday. His funeral will be held privately from the undertaking parlor of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Sunday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrose cemetery. Surviving are his wife, formerly Mary Ella Bidwell, three daughters, Julia A. wife of Edwin Herriker; Mary E. wife of Walter B. Pettinger and Nellie H. wife of Sidney Johnston, all of Kingston, and one sister, Sarah, wife of Emerson Powell, also of this city. He was a member of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, J. O. U. A. M., which will hold ritualistic services at the family home, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Funeral services for John Amell of Albany avenue extension were held Saturday morning at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, and thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. John J. Manning. During the offertory the children's choir sang "Pie Jesu" and at the conclusion of the Mass "Miserere." Bearers were Francis, Theodore, Victor, Emil, Raymond and Henry Amell, all sons of deceased. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery where final absolution was pronounced by the Rev. Father Manning.

The funeral of Jay B. Ellis of this city, who was fatally injured by a train near Middletown on Armistice Day, was held Saturday from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, the Rev. Robert Baines of the East Kingston M. E. Church officiating. Members of Joyce-Schrick Post, Veterans of Foreign War, visited the funeral home Friday evening to pay their final respects to deceased who had served 23 months overseas during the World War. At Hunter Leo Squire Post, No. 984, American Legion, met the funeral procession and acted as an honorary escort from Hunter to Maplewood cemetery at Jewett where interment took place. At the cemetery they conducted their ritualistic services under the direction of Commander Samuel Jacobson and Chaplain Abraham Siegel. A firing squad consisting of Robert McCaught, Theodore Gross, Alfred Ferraro, Arthur Nicholson, Alfred Kellerhouse and John Nicholson, fired a volley over the grave and also acted as bearers. Tape was sounded by Roy Woolhiser of the Howitzer company at Catskill and James Nigra of the CCC camp at Tannersville.

Stanley J. Leski, 67, of 122 Newkirk avenue, succumbed to a long illness Saturday morning at his home. Death occurred on the occasion of his fortieth wedding anniversary, to Victoria Moskell Leski. Mr. Leski, for more than 34 years was a valued employee of the West Shore Railroad. In June of this year he retired because of an advancing illness. Familiarly known as Joe to many, Mr. Leski was born in Austria and came to America at the age of 13. He was a faithful member of the Immaculate Conception Church and was active in parish affairs and in the societies connected with the church, being a member of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society, and St. Michael's Society. His funeral will be held from his late home on Newkirk avenue tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Surviving in addition to his wife are two daughters, Mrs. William Schickler of Kingston and Miss Mary Leski of Poughkeepsie; six sons, Frank, Peter, John, Walter, Theodore and Stanley Leski, Jr. The members of the Sacred Heart Society will meet at the Leski home this evening at 3 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

Joseph F. Fautz, 87, retired building contractor, died at the home of his son, Joseph F. Fautz, Jr., prominent local contractor, 20 Orchard

street, about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Fautz, who was widely known throughout the city, retired from active work 10 years ago, enjoying excellent health until three years ago when he was stricken with an illness that required him to remain indoors. Mr. Fautz was born in Baden, Germany, and came to America at the age of 19. He has on several occasions since living here, traveled to Europe to visit the land of his birth and to visit relatives. Previous to his emigrating to the building and contracting business, Mr. Fautz was for a time employed by the New York Central Railroad, in the carpentry division. Mr. Fautz was credited with building some of Kingston's finest homes and he was regarded as one of the most skilled journeymen in this vicinity. One of the oldest members of St. Peter's parish, funeral services will be held there on Wednesday morning when a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery. Surviving are two sons, Joseph, Jr., and Frank Fautz; one daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Kraus, and four grandchildren. Friends may call at the home between the hours of 3 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 10 in the evening.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Auxiliary 53, Sons of Union Veterans, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Mechanics' Hall. All members are requested to be present. Deputy Sadie Hulise will be a guest at the meeting.

Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75, R. A. M., will hold its regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening, November 13, at 7:30 o'clock, in Masonic Hall, Wall street. A large attendance is requested.

Kingston Council, 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet tonight at Mechanics' Hall at 7:30. Officers will be nominated. After the meeting there will be a card party for the public, starting at 8:30.

A bus will leave Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Broadway and Brewster street, Tuesday evening, November 17, at 7 o'clock sharp, to attend the home coming of District Deputy President Margaret Terwilliger at Marlborough. Everyone going please be on time.

There will be a regular meeting of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, this evening at eight o'clock at the K. of C. Home, Broadway and Andrew street. Fire Chief Joseph Murphy will be the guest speaker, and out of town members will be guests of honor. Refreshments and special attraction.

Mystic Court, Order of the Amaranth will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Masonic Lodge, East Strand. At the close of the business session there will be a social hour with refreshments. Members are requested to make returns on the card party. The covered dish supper has been cancelled.

A stated communication of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., will be held in its rooms this evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be "roll call night" and it is hoped a large number of the members will be there to answer. The feature of the evening will be five reels of motion picture showing Boulder Dam. Refreshments will be served.

Court Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, of Highland, will hold an anniversary dinner at the General Worth Hotel, Highland, Monday, November 23, and a cordial invitation has been extended to Court Santa Maria, Kingston, to attend. Those desiring to make reservations should phone Miss Marie Ulrich, grand regent of the Kingston court, 3205, not later than Wednesday, November 18.

BETTER MOTION PICTURE COUNCIL MEETS TODAY

The Kingston Council for Better Motion Pictures will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred P. Luther, 50 Downs street. A full attendance is urged.

Most of the elements found on the earth, like iron, sodium and copper, are also in the sun, scientists have determined.

Charged With Drunken Driving

Henry Maben, 38, of Ailaben, was arrested Saturday night by Trooper Raymond Dunn on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was committed to the Ulster county jail to await a hearing before Justice Thayer on Townsend.

Maben's arrest followed a collision between his truck and the car of Marion Frazier of Loudonville. Frazier was slightly injured.

Thirteen persons were killed and 53 injured in 41 grade crossing accidents in Oklahoma in the first half of this year.

A 500-pound Poland China sow, owned by 14-year-old Dick Cornelius of Fairfax, Okla., farrowed 19 pigs. All but three lived.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness which were shown to us by our friends and neighbors at the recent sudden death of Jay B. Ellis, also to members of Joyce-Schrick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Kingston; members of Leo Squire Post, No. 984, American Legion of Hunter, and to the W. N. Conner Funeral Home of Kingston.

(Signed)
Mrs. Beattie Ellis
Mr. and Mrs. George Post
Mr. and Mrs. L. Norton
Mrs. Van Gasbeck
—Advertisement—

DIED

ASHLEY—In New York City, November 15, 1936, Charles P. Ashley, husband of Anna E. Ashley and father of Mrs. W. S. Ross and Charles H. Ashley. Funeral arrangements later.

BEARDSLEY—In this city, November 15, 1936, Marion E. Beardsley. Funeral at residence, No. 13 Abbey street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

Attention J. O. U. A. M.
The members of Charles DeWitt Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, are requested to meet this evening at 7:30, at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, to proceed to the late home of their departed fraternal brother, Marion Beardsley, 13 Abbey street, to conduct interment.

EIDMANN—In this city, November 15, 1936, Kate Burnhans, wife of J. Peter Eidman.
Funeral at residence, No. 338 Foxhall avenue, on Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., and at Holy Cross Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

FAUTZ—Joseph F., on Sunday, November 15, 1936, beloved father of Joseph F. Jr., Frank Fautz and Mrs. Nicholas Kraus.
Funeral will be held from the home of his son, Joseph, 30 Orchard street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery. Calling hours, 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

LEFEVER—Oscar J. LeFever of Ozona Park, N. Y.
Funeral private at the parlors of A. Carr and Son. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

TITUS—In this city, November 15, 1936, Helen Titus, of 76 Wrentham street.
Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Marion cemetery.

LESKI—Stanley J., on Saturday, November 14, 1936, beloved husband of Victoria, (nee Moskell) father of Mrs. William Schickler, Miss Mary Leski, Frank, Peter, John, Walter, Theodore, and Stanley Leski, Jr. Funeral will be held from his late home, 122 Newkirk avenue, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

MOHICAN
TUESDAY
BAKERY SPECIALS
Crullers - each 1c
BISCUIT doz. 9c
OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES
COOKIES 2 doz. 19c
FRUIT CAKE lb. 18c

BEST QUALITY
Onions, 10 lbs. 12 1/2c

COAL
Washed and Screened
Guaranteed 2,000 Btu.
Satisfaction Assured.
Per Ton - \$10.00
BGC \$10 PEA \$8.75
STOVE \$10 BUCK \$7.00
CHEST \$10 RICE \$6.00
BARLEY \$5.50
C. JACKSON
TAYLOR ST. PHONE 400

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TAYLOR ST. PHONE 400

Farm and Home Bureaus

And don't miss the advertisements. You'll find them full of news—about good foods at special prices, about new kinds of foods, about new ways to cook and serve. . . . It's so easy, after all, once you make up your mind to set a better table.

Kingston High Gridders Lose to Norwich at Fair Grounds, 6-0

Game at a Glance

KHS	Norw
First downs..... 8	13
Yds. gained (rushing)..... 115	224
Yds. lost (rushing)..... 12	29
Passes, attempted..... 12	4
Passes, completed..... 5	1
Yds. gained, passing..... 58	15
Punts (total yardage)..... 157	165
Punts (average)..... 5	6
Total yardage gained..... 181	210
Fumbles, recovered..... 2	7
Penalties..... 1	2
Penalties (yards lost)..... 15	25

Lee Morris' 40-yard touchdown hike Saturday enabled Norwich High to make a successful debut at the Fair Grounds by noosing out a plucky Kingston eleven by the score of 6-0.

The pint-sized prancer counted the savagely-contested fray's only tally when he whirled around his right end, but back diagonally across field and scampered down the left side-line for the winning marker. Morris threaded his way through a broken field and picking up his blockers on the 20, crossed the last two bars all along to send the Klasmens plunging over the goal line.

Rotunda's attempted place-kick was low and wide and the game terminated shortly after with the Maroon on the short end of a 6-0 score.

Although Morris' climax run settled the issue, Capt. Sal Mirabito gave an outstanding performance to corner the afternoon's ground-gaining laurels. The stocky leader of the purple and gold bedecked upstarters put on one of the most devastating exhibitions of powerhouse plunging ever witnessed at the Fair Grounds.

Hitting the front wall with a thunderbolt drive, Mirabito collected 10 out of Norwich's 13 first downs. The husky hammerer ripped 126 yards in his plunging campaign and personally conducted the Beyerites to sustained marches of 49 and 65 yards on two occasions.

Tommy Maines was the spearhead of the local attack once again, receiving able assistance from Captain Murphy and Harry Wilber. The local's passing attack clicked five times in 12 attempts, but Meagher's tosses were intercepted three by an alert Norwich secondary. The purple and gold punting was a bit below par and the upstarters also fumbled on seven occasions. Beyerite blocking was effective throughout, with Zeno and Rotunda performing most efficiently in the mop-up roles.

Maines kicked off to Clarke, who came back 11 yards to the Norwich 44. Palmatier lost five in two plays and booted to the Kingston 25. A fumble gained six yards, but Meagher lost four before Wilber raced for a first down on Maines' fake kick. The attack stalled and Maines kicked to the Norwich 16. The upstarters reeled off three first downs on Captain "Toots" Mirabito's bull-like rushes. The 50 where two passes went astray and Palmatier kicked to the local 26. Kingston got a break when Volght fell on a fumbled punt on the mid-field stripe, but were unable to capitalize. Palmatier and Captain Mirabito collaborated for a first down, but the upstate leader was tossed for an eight yard loss on the local 43 as the first quarter ended.

Local Ball on 11 Yards

Norwich kicked out of bounds on the K. H. S. 25 and Maines reeled off a first down in two tries. Maines uncorked a brilliant 20-yard dash to the Norwich 45 to start the Maroon on their way to the invader's goal-line, on a 51-yard march. Maines hit for a short gain and then took Meagher's next flip on the 38 and almost got away for a score down the sideline but was cracked down on the Norwich 20 for the third successive first down. The locals were clicking on all cylinders and the Maroon stands screeched for a score. Norwich toned down the march on two tries, but "Jabbo" Nyulassy went four yards to the 14 on his favorite end-around play. Meagher flipped to Maines, who lateraled to Rifenbary and George spun to the 11 where he lost the ball attempting to lateral it again. The piskin rolled crazily around eluding the frantic clutches of the Klasmens and was finally recovered by Norwich to end a sustained drive from the K. H. S. 23-yard marker. Norwich came right back with a down-field push of 43 yards from their own 11 to the Maroon 23. Sal Mirabito sneaked through for 17 yards on a delayed back to the Norwich 28, to start the purple and gold offensive. Mirabito really got up steam to rip off blasts of seven yards and then slashed four yards on a pure power drive to the Norwich 39. Bucking like a smaller version of Bronko Nagurski, he hammered off 16 yards in three charges for his third successive first down. Wide open gaps were visible and Mirabito and his namesake Tom hit for 14 more to the Kias 27-yard marker for the fourth straight first down. Mirabito was halted after making 11 yards in three lunges by a 10-yard penalty and the attack halted, when Schneider halted down a desperate pass. Maines' boot was fumbled and the locals recovered on the Norwich 19 as the half ended.

Mirabito fumbled on the local 30 and Maines and Schneider lunged for a first down. Maines drilled a bullet into the line for a brilliant clutch on the Norwich 45 for a first down. Wilber rounded end for five and then Maines passed to Wilber for 13 on the Norwich 25. Maines gained naught in two attempts and gained two hurried passes to culminate the local's second drive on the 25. Mirabito tampered for five as the third quarter terminated.

On the basis of their performance there is little to choose between the pair, although Sonnenberg, who is credited with making a major sport of wrestling with his flying tackle about eight years ago, probably will be the popular favorite.

Sonnenberg and Cox in Albany

Albany, N. Y.—Gus Sonnenberg, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, and Joe Cox, Kansas City, Mo., "villain," will mix in the main event of the mat show here Tuesday night in the 10th Infantry Armory.

On the basis of their performance there is little to choose between the pair, although Sonnenberg, who is credited with making a major sport of wrestling with his flying tackle about eight years ago, probably will be the popular favorite.

An exchange of puns opened the last quarter and Norwich took the lead on the 23. Norwich entered the game and provided for four and then completed a pass to Sal Mirabito on the dead run at mid-field, for a mat.

AROUND END FOR ARMY, IRISH STOP HIM



Here's Ryan, driving Cadet halfback, pushing the Notre Dame left end for a gain, in the game at Yankee Stadium. It was a march toward the goal line which fell just short of success. The Army quarterback, Kasper, made the block shown on execution directly in front of Ryan, while Swers (16), Irish end, is shown in foreground during a private meeting with Stromberg, Army end. (Associated Press Photo).

VANNIE TAKES A FLIER AGAINST COLUMBIA



Vannie Albanese (17), big Syracuse fullback, was prepared to push the face of a Columbia tackler as he took to the air when this picture was snapped at Baker Field, New York. The runner's teammate, Pfeiffer, is shown at back. (Associated Press Photo).

NAVY SUBDUES CRIMSON, 20 TO 7



The arrow shows Thomas (95), as he wound up Navy's crushing drive for the first touchdown against Harvard in the game at Cambridge—a four-yard rush. Mason (14), a Harvard player, while Greene (52), Crimson end, and Gaffney (19), Harvard tackle and captain, arrived too late to stem the play. (Associated Press Photo).

THE PROS SWING IN LINE AT PINEHURST



Professional golfers were collecting on the 20th hole at Pinehurst, N. C., for the annual P. G. A. golf tournament. Seven links metables are shown here, led by Jimmy Thompson, who won the 1935 title. From left to right: Fred Hunter, Pine Valley; J. J. Locke, Lake Umbagog; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.; Walsh, Edgewater, N. J.; and Harry Cooper, Glen Ellyn, Ill. (Associated Press Photo).

Nation's Finest Small College At West Point Next Saturday

Saturday's Football Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Larry Kelley, Yale—His brilliant pass catching brought one touchdown and paved way for others in 25-23 victory over Princeton, tackling off several Princeton threats.

Ace Parker, Duke—Ran 105 yards for touchdown against North Carolina.

Leroy Schoemann and Art Guepe, Marquette—Schoemann intercepted four Mississippi passes and Guepe scored three touchdowns in 33-0 rout of southerners.

Tommy Gilvelli, Stanford—Scored winning touchdown in 20-14 triumph over Oregon State after paying the way with a 30-yard pass.

Bill Daddio, Pittsburgh—His pass catching, blocking and defensive play featured 19-6 Panther win over Nebraska.

Sam Baugh, Texas Christian—Threw two touchdown passes against Centenary.

Joe Kilgrow, Alabama—His passes brought two touchdowns and paved way for third in 21-6 victory over Georgia Tech.

Steve Toth, Northwestern—Scored touchdown and 72-yard field goal for all points in 9-0 triumph over Michigan.

Kent Ryan, Utah State—Ran 23 yards for one touchdown, helped in scoring another, to beat Colorado for Rocky Mountain championship.

Jimmy Cain, Washington—Received two passes and ran 40 yards for first touchdown against Southern California.

Lloyd Woodell, Arkansas—Recovered fumble and intercepted pass leading to two touchdowns against Southern Methodist.

Low Elverson, Penn.—Sprinted 51 yards for one touchdown and started forward lateral pass for second against Penn State.

Red Elder, Kansas State—Scored three touchdowns against Iowa State, one on 47-yard run.

Bob Davis, Kentucky—Intercepted pass on one-yard line and ran to mid-field, starting touchdown march that beat Clemson 7-6.

Homer Pinner, Texas A&M—Scored two touchdowns and lateral to Jim Shockey for a third in 20-7 win over Utah.

Vern Huffman, Indiana—His passing and running gave Hoosiers three touchdowns and 20-0 edge over Chicago.

Boyd Brumbaugh, Duquesne—Scored all points in 13-0 victory over Carnegie.

Looks Like Huskies For Rose Bowl Game

New York, Nov. 16 (AP)—It looks like Washington's Huskies will be the party of the first part in Pasadena's annual New Year's Day Rose Bowl football classic. Just who will receive the bid to play the Far Western representatives, however, remains enshrouded in considerable doubt.

Even should the topple Notre Dame at South Bend this week and thus complete an all-victorious campaign, Northwestern's Wildcats can be reckoned out of the Rose Bowl picture because of the Big Ten Conference rule against post-season games.

With Northwestern eliminated, the choice today appeared to have narrowed down to Forham and Pittsburgh in the East, Marquette in the Middle West, and Louisiana State and Alabama in the south.

Fordham perhaps holds the inside track at the moment because the Rams' representative schedule has given them a chance to whip Southern Methodist of the Southwest, St. Mary's of the Far West and Purdue to a scoreless tie.

Fordham still must get past Georgia this week and New York University on Thanksgiving Day.

Golfers Put "Heat" On Tony Manero

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 16 (AP)—His golfing companions turned the pressure on little Tony Manero today.

All of the 117 contenders lined up for the top-of-the-heap as they sought low scores in the qualifying rounds of the National P. G. A. golf championship, but the real pressure was on the slender Italian with the jaunty black moustache whose "hot" streak won the last American open.

Unnoticed as the battle of Baltusrol began in June, Tony set a record pace to win, with the lowest total in history. The darkest of dark horses came through.

Now the Greensboro, N. C., pro has to show the boys his wit was no fluke, that he belongs in the front ranks for keeps.

Tony was called for 1:30 p. m. paired with Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Leo Mallory of Noroton, Conn.

Today the big field look over the 15 holes of Pinehurst's noted No. 2 layout. Another 15 holes is slated tomorrow with the low 61 scorers joining Johnny Revolta in the opening match play competition Wednesday. As defending champion, Revolta does not have to enter the qualifying rounds.

Grid Results in This Area Saturday

Geneva, N. Y., Nov. 15.—What are the reactions of an undefeated small college football team when it goes against a high-powered, first-class grid machine, facing inevitable defeat? That is the question which faces "Speed" Wilson, head coach of Hobart College's unbeaten eleven, as he prepares for next Saturday's meeting with Army at West Point.

When Wilson started his team on its "suicide schedule" he hoped to win half the games. But the squad surprised even the most optimistic smoke-shop quarterbacks. After outplaying Amherst in a scoreless game, Hobart struck a steady pace which carried it through all opposition. After having scored 133 points in defeating Union, Hamilton, Trinity, Denison and Rochester, the Statesmen finished their regular season by hammering out a 52-2 victory over the heavy University of Buffalo team. This record amply justifies Hobart's position as the nation's finest small college football team.

No Delusions.

The players themselves are under no delusions about their function in Army's plans. They are to provide the Cadets with a stiff scrimmage in preparation for the all-important Navy game, accepting the short end of whatever score the pleasure of Gar Davison dictates. They know the are not in the same gridiron straits with the big Army squad. But such an outlook is not going to send the Hobart team to West Point with the idea of simply fulfilling a contract as easily as possible.

Statesmen are husky, well-coached players who like their football. They are looking forward to playing against a ranking team, and any laying down, any lack of competitive spirit would be contrary to Hobart's policy. The Orange eleven will show Army the best there is in small college circles, with the object of giving just what is asked of them, a thorough mental and physical workout.

First Class Players.

Despite the size of the college, Hobart's first string line-up boasts some first-class players. It is generally known that King and Miller, the offensive and defensive threats in the Orange backfields, are capable enough to play on anybody's football team. Wright, the stocky quarterback, punts very well, besides doing the majority of the passing. His partner, Jack Bowling, is a deceptive runner usually not stopped by any one tackler. In the line, two massive tackles, Rich and Lawrence, are assisted by Dave Naraway, who is by far the cleverest guard in the minor circuit. Benjamin, a 200 lb. sophomore, and Chink Rabcock, a defensive genius, fill the center of the line, while the ends are held down by two fleet middle-weights.

Dickson and Ayrault, they compose a compact, well-balanced team which owes its success to painstaking training in co-ordination rather than to individual play.

Hobart has had no set-ups on its schedule. Every opponent was a threat. The squad had to point for every game and they have neither given nor asked any mercy. And despite the odds, they will meet Army with exactly that attitude. Regardless of the score, Hobart will have nothing to be ashamed of when the Orange uniforms are put in moth balls after Saturday's game.

Deviating from their schedule, which had them chafed for two week-end games, the Kingston Colonials played only one, opposing the Jersey City Reds, Sunday, and losing by 29-21.

Frank Morgenweck's club found Willie Scritt too much for them in the third period, which started with them only one behind, 16-17. In this frame, Scritt made four dukes for eight points, three more than the whole Colonial Brigade collected.

Phil Rabin did the bulk of Kingston's scoring, making 13 points on three fields and seven fouls. "Cork" Stanton made four. Commenting on the performance of these two youngsters, Morgenweck said, "I am convinced the Colonials need more speed and young blood. The veterans just can't seem to stand the pace."

Wednesday night the Paterson Visitation will be at the Municipal Auditorium for the local teams week-end home game.

Sunday's boxscore:

Union City Reds

Adam, f. FG. FP. TP. 1 2 4

Michollett, f. 1 2 4

Spahn, f. 1 2 4

Benzen, f. 1 2 4

Scritt, f. 4 6 8

Frankel, c. 2 0 4

11 7 29

Kingston Colonials

Kochler, f. FG. FP. TP. 0 1 1

Stanton, f. 2 0 4

Kintzing, f. 1 0 2

Hearn, c. 0 0 0

Huerta, x. 0 1 1

Rabin, c. 3 7 12

4 9 21

Score by periods: Kingston 5 11 5-21 Jersey 7 10 12-29

Fouls committed—Kingston 11, Reds 12. Referee: Solodaro.

Among the 200 species of cactus plants owned by Mrs. L. M. Davis, Lindbergh, Wis., is one from Judah, Palestine, originally of the variety from which Christ's crown of thorns was made.

Joe Pincus and Kid Chappie Will Return to Ring Here Next Friday

Two Kingston boxers, idle since the Adirondack Federation Fistic Association folded up more than two years ago, will make comebacks next Friday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

The leather slingers, who will return to combat in the squared arena, are Joe Pincus and Kid Chappie, two boys who used to thrill the customers when they performed before, and who are set on doing big things in Atlanta again.

Pincus is matched with Hank Jakowski, 166, Poughkeepsie battler. Chappie will fight it out with Lou Verona, 122, another Bridge City scrapper.

Both Pincus and Chappie have been in training for about a month and say they feel in the "pink," ready to go out and make a name for themselves in the Adirondack Division of the A. A. U., the organization which took up where the old federation left off.

Local fight fans probably will learn with delight of the comeback intentions of the two Kingston boys and a record attendance is expected to see them in their debut as A. A. U. scrappers.

Heading Friday's bill is a five-round ring duel between Joe Pincus, Middletown knockout artist, and Frankie Baumgartner, 162, of Albany. This match was obtained through the courtesy of Ben Embinder, Poughkeepsie fight promoter, who recently acted as a judge in Kingston and is anxious to see boxing thrive here. Under his guidance it is the Bridge City's major sport.

The semi-final will show Ralph L'ignore, Poughkeepsie, who is angling for a crack at Furin, against Guy Corono, 149, Mechanicsville slizzer, in another five.

Jackie Filkins, popular West Point lightweight, who fought a number of sensational battles in Kingston, is paired with Eddie Hayes of Albany and Benny Richiano, 147, Schenectady, will go five rounds or less with Eddie Steele, the Poughkeepsie Wild Man.

The other scrap will bring together the ever popular Charlie Fozzelli, 120, Albany, and Joe Sandiani of Poughkeepsie.

Reserved seats are on sale now and can be procured by calling Lester Barth at the American Legion.

Line Bucking Bronco



By Pap

Minasian Scores Touchdown for Jackets 7-0 Victory Over Garnets

Church Cage Games And Dance Tonight At Y. M. C. A. Gym

All is in readiness for the Church Basketball League games and first dance in a series for the season tonight at the Y. M. C. A., and advance ticket sales indicate a large attendance.

The three basketball games on tap are Clinton Avenue Aces against the First Dutch five at 7:15; Redeemers and Port Ewen at 8 o'clock, and the Comforter Missions opposing the Comforter Aces in the finale.

Immediately after the games, Harold Macchold and his Troubadours will play for dancing.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Admission may be obtained at the door for a nominal price.

Ulster County Gun Club Scores

The following scores were made at the Skeet Field of the Ulster County Gun Club last Saturday:

Promer 21+23=41
Bruck 22+18=40
Coles 19+20=39
Hyatt 20+19=39
Benolt 17+18=35

LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY RESULTS

National League:
N. Y. Americans 2, N. Y. Rangers 1.
Boston 2, Montreal Canadiens 1.
Detroit 2, Montreal Maroons 2 (tie).
Chicago 1, Toronto 1 (tie).
International-American League:
Providence 4, Philadelphia 1.
Syracuse 7, Springfield 1.
New Haven 3, Plattsburgh 3 (tie).
No games tonight in either league.

'Veteran' 4-Year-Old Bowler Takes One Fan From Father



FRANK SONNER, JR.

By F. D. ELDER

Tallah, Fla.—Dallas claims the youngest bowler in the country—Frank Sonner, Jr.

The youngest—and at the same time one of the most enthusiastic of bowlers in the country—Frank is just 4 years old.

His father, Frank, Jr., who bowls in the Dallas area, has been teaching his son the game since he was 4 years old.

Young Frank was born in the city. His father is one of the best bowlers in the city. His mother is an ardent fan.

Two of three boys each week in the family can be found at a Dallas bowling alley, where the father is teaching them the game.

Now the son is close to the father's level. He has just lost his first match.

Veteran players say Frank, Jr., is a coming star.

At least one change in the intercollegiate football rules comes out of Chick Meehan's Saturday night football forum at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York each year. The weekly get-together is always interesting.

Coaches, officials and sports writers drift in and discuss the highlights of the afternoon as well as the coming gridiron battles. The charm of the affair is its informality.

It all started years ago when Meehan, now head football coach at Manhattan college, took over the post of head coach at his alma mater, Syracuse. Chick succeeded Buck O'Neill at Syracuse and, naturally, followed many of the precedents which O'Neill had inaugurated. One of these was to take a seat on Saturday nights in the lobby of the Onondaga hotel. There Chick would sit each evening following a game to receive either the congratulations or the criticism of the local fans.

Later, when Meehan transferred his coaching activities to New York university, he selected the Hotel Pennsylvania as the spot to do his lobby-sitting. At first only a few friends dropped in to discuss the happenings of the afternoon, but before long the gatherings increased to such numbers that the manager of the hotel suggested that it might be a good idea if the informal meetings were held in one of the rooms where a measure of privacy could be insured.

Reports of the meetings spread rapidly and after persistent demands Chick Meehan agreed to put part of the meeting on the air. The Manhattan coach reviews the afternoon's games for a few moments, and then the microphone is taken around the room where bits of conversation between coaches, officials and writers are picked up.

They All Come
In the course of the season just about every football coach who

brings his team to New York or anywhere within a radius of 100 miles or so puts in an appearance at Meehan's forum. Lou Little, Mal Stevens, Benny Friedman and Jim Crowley of the local group of coaches are regular attendees. From out of town have come Jack Sutherland, Elmer Layden, Car Davidson, Fritz Crisler, Ducky Pond, Harvey Harman, Noble Kizer, Andy Kerr, Vic Hanson, Earl Blaik, Carl Snavely, Gil Dohie, Hank Anderson and so on right down the list of famous football tutors.

The other evening Jim Crowley, Fordham coach, dropped in and was showered with congratulations on his team's victory over the Purdue Boilermakers. The Rams' coach related a flock of interesting incidents which occurred on the bench during the contest but shed at any mention of a possible trip to the Rose Bowl.

Meehan, noticing a slight eruption on Crowley's lower lip, which Crowley explained was the result of fruit poisoning, offered the suggestion that it was more likely caused by "nerves," and prescribed "a trip to the Rose Bowl where Jim could get lots of that California sunshine as a cure for the ill."

The same evening Crowley and Chet Wynne, coach of the Kentucky eleven which had gone down to defeat before Meehan's Manhattan boys, headed a group of Notre Dame graduates who went into a huddle and came up with several amusing football yarns.

Meetings Put on Air
Visiting coaches and officials thought the idea good and welcomed the opportunity to get together and discuss problems which arose at games. It was a part of the trip to New York to which they all looked forward. It gave the coaches an opportunity to meet and know the sports writers. To the writers it meant a veritable gold mine of material for columns.

The best thing about the forum is that it has never changed in the slightest from its original character and purpose. Once Chick Meehan, genial host that he always is, thought it might add to the evening's enjoyment to serve refreshments. The idea was quickly discouraged—it just wasn't that sort of party. The group preferred to hold meetings in the most informal manner, without the slightest effort on the part of anyone to organize or plan entertainment. That's how it has been ever since.

Reports of the meetings spread rapidly and after persistent demands Chick Meehan agreed to put part of the meeting on the air. The Manhattan coach reviews the afternoon's games for a few moments, and then the microphone is taken around the room where bits of conversation between coaches, officials and writers are picked up.

They All Come
In the course of the season just about every football coach who

Bayou Bengals' 'Fill-In' Coach Turns Out Champion Teams

By QUINCY EWING

Baton Rouge, La., (AP)—What kind of a man is this Bernie Moore, who in his first try as a head coach in the football big time has scored a smashing success at Louisiana State University?

It's easier to get to the answer by first telling what he is not. He is not a coach with the "super-mind" air. He has no legends wrapped around him.

He is no cold, calculating, foxy, wizardous strategist. Moore is first of all a man who, after achieving national renown as a track coach, was more or less drafted under critical circumstances to replace Maj. Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones as L. S. U.'s head grid coach after Jones resigned as result of a dispute with the late Senator Huey P. Long.

That was at the end of the 1934 season.

Drive To Title.
Taking charge of spring practice, Moore guided the 1935 Louisiana State team to its first conference championship since 1908, caplax the season with a 41-9 conquest of Tulane, traditional rival of the Bayou Tigers.

Driving alone at a fast clip, his 1935 team had looked stronger in some degree than his 1935 outfit, with supporters chanting "Bowl or Bust," meaning either the Rose Bowl or the Sugar Bowl. The 1935 team played in the Sugar Bowl, being edged out by Texas Christian 7-2.

Moore had been a football coach before getting the L. S. U. assignment, but not in the big leagues. He had been an assistant at Tennessee, and head coach at Mercer. His first job was coaching a high school team in his home town of Winchester, Tenn. He came to L. S. U. in 1932, as an assistant to head-coach Ross Cohen.

Bernie, as his gridder's know him, does his work by just trying to teach.

His pre-game statement is always like this:

"It's going to be a hard game and



BERNIE MOORE ... No Legends Around Him

his own fundamentals, for many of the plays he knows will work if properly executed, and never hesitates for the best from one week-end to the next.

Worries—Just Don't Worry.
He is one of the worrying school of coaches, but doesn't belong in the worrying class. He is dubious about victory till the scoreboard shows it, but never predicts defeat before a game.

His pre-game statement is always like this:

"It's going to be a hard game and

the four western division teams—Chicago's Bears, Green Bay, Detroit and the Chicago Cardinals—whipped the four teams in the eastern section yesterday, and in a very decisive manner.

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	Woodland.	Rodriguez, Morris: Farm. Tobacco.	
	North	Bounded North by Krom, East	
	East	by Embree, South by Van	
	by	Angonen, West by Van Kleek.	
0.04	104 Acres		04.54
	Roosa, Everett E.: Woodland.		
	North by	Talentedown, Bounded North by	
	by Thompson, East and South	by	
	East by Kas-	by Diamond, West by State lands.	
	74 Acres		07.29
0.04.01	Rider, Benjamin Heirs: Woodland.		
	30 Acre		
	by Baker, East by Jacobson,		
	South and West by Miller.		
0.13.7	30 Acres		0.07
	Rutledge, Katherine: Farm. Land.		
	Hardt, Bounded North by Brown,		
	East by Lawrence, South by		
	by Brook, West by Quick.		
	127 Acres		0.02.02
0.02.02	Schoonmaker, Dewitt: Farm. Berm		
	Road, Bounded North by the		
	Highway, East by Schwartz,		
	South by Schoonmaker, West		
	by Cohen.		
	80 Acres		0.02.02
0.07.1	Schoonmaker, Dewitt: Woodland.		
	Berm Road, Bounded North by		
	Schoonmaker, East by Schwartz,		
	South by Friedlander, West by		
	Cohen.		
	10 Acres		0.7.07
0.10.04	Schoonmaker, Dewitt: Farm land.		
	Berm Road, Bounded North by		
	the Highway, East by Schoon-		
	maker, South and West by Schoon-		
	maker.		
	11 Acres		0.04
0.10.02	Smith, Elmer: Residence. New		
	Palta Turnpike, Bounded North		
	by Sheldon, East by Sherman,		
	South and West by the High-		
	way.		
0.04	14 Acres		0.10.04
	Schwartz, J.: Farm land. Berm		
	Road, Bounded North by the		
	Highway, East by Davis, South		
	by Dinkin, West by Addis.		
	23 Acres		0.10.05
0.10.04	Seitz, Joseph: Woodland. Falau-		
	kunk, B'd North by Thomas,		
	East by Coddington, South by		
	Hudd, West by Tessler.		
	100 Acres		0.14.04
0.04.04	Smith, Abram, Sr.: Woodland.		
	Cherrytown, Bounded North and		
	West by State lands, East by		
	Thomas, South by Van Etten.		
	81 Acres		0.10.07
0.07.1	Terwilliger, Grace: Residence.		
	by Maccus, Bounded North by		
	Reavin, East by the High-		
	way, South and West by Schwab.		
	14 Acres		0.10.04
0.10.04	Travis, J.: Farm. Talentedown.		
	Bounded North by the High-		
	way, East by Gray, South by		
	Barringer, West by Feltman.		
	29.08		0.7.09
0.08.08	Traver, Homer: Farm. Talentedown.		
	Bounded North and East by		
	Traver, South by Barringer,		
	West by the Highway.		
	42 Acres		0.04.1
0.12.01	Tompkins, Claude: Residence. Mon-		
	by Disbald, Bounded North and		
	West by Embree, South by		
	Boyle.		
	2-2-3 Acres		0.04
0.08.08	Ward, J.: Farm. Tobacco.		
	Bounded North and West by		
	Terwilliger, East by Miller, South		
	by Golub.		
	60 Acres		0.10.04
0.11.11	Winkoop, Asa: Woodland Tobacco.		
	Bounded North by Gray, East by		
	Van Kleek, South by Mertine,		
	West by Terwilliger.		
	40 Acres		0.06
0.07.08	Winkoop, Asa: Woodland Tobacco.		
	Bounded North and South by		
	Golub, East by Winkoop, West		
	by Richmond.		
	25 Acres		0.7.02
0.02.04	TOWN OF ROSENDALE.		
	Albert, Leonard: Residence. State		
	Road, Bounded North by Ter-		
	williger, East by Hardsen, West		
	South by Clark, West by Ross.		
	44 Acres		0.04.03
0.04.1	Alt, Curt, Walter & Ann Helen:		
	by Meadow, Delia Ave. Bounded		
	North by Lot 42, East by 43rd		
	Avenue, South by Art, West by		
	Lot 54.		
	60-100 feet		
0.10.16	Alberia, Catherine: Residence.		
	Greenkill Avenue, B'd North by		
	Hoffman, East by Greenkill		
	Road, South by Ivory, West by		
	Snoddes.		
	44 Acres		0.10.03
0.10.03	Alberia, Catherine: Lot. Green-		
	kill Road, Bounded North by		
	Markle, East by Hyde, South by		
	Hummell, West by Road.		
	14 Acres		0.04.02
0.04.02	Buchman, Arnold: Farm. Land.		
	Road, Bounded North by La		
	Peeter, East by Hermann, South		
	by Warner, West by State Rd.		
	13 Acres		0.10.04

1

South by Road, South by River.

